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Through the Looking Glass: Amid a bad year, some laughs...

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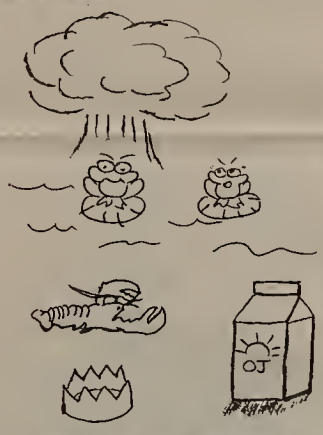
World Events

1995 was a year of events with implications far beyond this planet. The crippled Galileo spacecraft released a probe into Jupiter's atmosphere and Windows 95 was forced down everyone's throats. Several deaths were reported due to glass poisoning. In a turbot-free Québec...well never mind. Other close votes were held for divorce in Ireland and the Ontario election. Back to The Great Fishy War of 1995 with the hero Captain I-will-be-premier-of-Newfoundland Brian (not Mulroney), the Canadian navy even fired shots across the bow of the evil Spanish vessel. But then they ran out of arrows, and had to go down below to stoke the coal anyway. Meanwhile, Goofy and Dumbo (recall that the RCMP sold their marketing rights to Walt Disney) were reprimanded when Aline Chrétien took over their duties. "An Inuit carving in hand is worth two RCMP officers in the bush" said a letter to the venerable Globe and Mail.

But a more serious assassination attempt succeeded. A country stopped and the world wept upon hearing that the military hero who won a Nobel Peace Prize for shaking hands with his enemy was gunned down following a plea for continued peace. Despite bloody attacks against commuter buses and the killing of a Palestinian terrorist leader in Malta, the death of Yitzhak Rabin was the most unexpected and devatating event of the year for the Middle East.

Other terrorism around the world included poison attacks in Japan and the terrifying events in Oklahoma City. Such vicious, random attacks were severe blows to the psyche of the victimized nations.

France also had its share of troubles. Bombs exploded throughout the country and, in response, France exploded nuclear bombs in the South Pacific. Speaking of French indiscretions, M. Parizeau put himself in hot water (remember his lobster comment?) with unfortunate comments immediately following the referendum which showed his true views. The next day, we bid "Au revoir" to the tipsy premier.



On happier notes, peace finally came to the Balkans. The Dayton accord was signed and implemented allowing Sarajevans to celebrate their first peaceful New Year's Eve since 1991. Progress was also made in Northern Ireland, but Princess Di refused to comment on the issue. As a matter of fact, so did O.J.S. Back to important people...

World politics sent Eastern Europe back to the pre-1989 era. Communists retook in Moscow and the hero of Gdansk was defeated (in Poland). Moving farther south, Greece was paralyzed by the Prime Minister's sickness and Turkish elections spelled trouble for their moderate Prime Minister. On the other hand, Italy made it through the year with only one government (more or less).

Local events

Torontonians were also subjected to heat, but of the climatic type. People were "sizzling like bacon" on the sidewalks. The heat brought smog warnings and water shortages. Just to balance things out, the winter hit with vengeance shattering records and making the impossible come true: exams were delayed at U of T for half an hour one morning due to snow. Of course, one exam room had a broken window on that day which stopped students cold in answering the questions (or at least that was their excuse).

Toronto was also hit with a terrible year for the TTC. The fire at St. Andrews station was bad enough, but in August three people were killed in a terrifying crash of two trains, the first fatal crash on the system. Then, a TTC employee was murdered on the job, another ignominious first. Fortunately, we refuse to mention Mike Slice and Dice Harris in this section.

Engineering Events

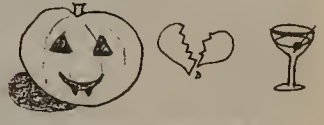
The one overwhelming, Faculty-shattering, foundation-shaking (not to mention Kobe (that's in Japan to those who don't know (and refers to the January earthquake which killed 5500 people and showed that the Japanese were not as prepared for such disasters as they thought they were (but they did learn a lot (anyway...)))), event which took control of common rooms and cafeterias alike and which shut down all activity by students, staff, and perhaps even alumni bringing out such varying emotions as dumfoundedness, shock, ecstasy, and dismay—along with portable television sets—can be summed up in two words (and an exclamation mark): NOT GUILTY!

Entertainment

It was a year of weirdness for the megamusical community of Toronto. *Tommy* opened to a huge fanfare and closed with less so, having been unable to make back its initial investment. *Showboat* was paved over by *Sunset Boulevard*, but there were no demonstrations complaining that the new musical depicted stereotypical Califomians and put washed-up film stars in demeaning roles. Meanwhile, over on King Mirvish St., Miss Saigon's beauty (?) was no match for the Beast's Beauty. Joseph and his now no longer Amazing but Stupendous Technicolor (that @#%! American spelling) Dreamcoat painted the O'Keefe Centre with its longest-running show. The Dreamcoat also made an appearance at the Poor Alex Theatre in smash-hit comedies staged by the Ancient Comic Opera Company (reopening in February).

The Canadian Stage Company had an immensely successful season, culminating in their brilliant rendition of Sondheim's *Into the Woods*. The National Ballet of Canada found time to give audiences *The New Nutcracker*, even while their star performer was refused entry to Queen's Park while delivering petitions to Mikey-poo.

The Smashing Pumpkins were smashing; Waterworld bellyflopped in a huge splash of cash. Showgirls showed everything except taste while James Bond shot back into theatres, leaving audiences stirred, not shaken.



The winter holidays brought romantic treats such as Sense and Sensibility (even though Kenneth Branagh was not found at Emma Thompson's side, but Othello's instead), and the timeless Sabrina. Speaking of romances, Hugh and Liz had a slight difference of opinion, but who would have Divined? Certainly not Ms. Brown...

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Xmas: The Big Scam

NEIL HELLAS NY ELEC 9T6

As a reasonably stereotypical twenty-something slack university student, I - along with thousands like me - spent too much time over the last exam period watching late night television. My flatmate and I would watch reruns of COPS and B-grade westerns with the same sick fascination one would normally reserve for car accidents at the side of the road. However, these features of conservative propaganda are not nearly so poignant as the advertisements that support them.

Late night television ads have traditionally been aimed at a demographic of desperate individuals - 976 numbers which promise unlimited aural pleasure, "restaurants" which feature live adult entertainment, psychic hotlines, etc.. But during the pre-Christmas shopping rush, these time slots were filled with commercials for more general consumer products. Companies were using the fact that we spend an enormous amount of money each year buying presents for people, even though we really don't know what they want or need. Unfortunately, too many products are cheaply made, over priced and have the utility value of an old cigarette butt. The best example of this that my friend and I found was the Snake Light™ - essentially an overly complicated flashlight.

The Snake Light™ has a long flexible handle that allows it to be bent and twisted into various forms. Supposedly, this would allow one to bend it around nearby objects, providing a "hands-free" flashlight. The ad was extremely simple stop-action photography showing these things dancing around and demonstrating the endless possibilities and fun that one could have with a Snake Light™. The commercial probably cost about $1000 to make, and each light probably about a dollar to manufacture. Can you say profit? Sure. I knew you could.

My friend said to me, "You know, this commercial is really poorly done. But I'll bet a lot of people get Snake Lights™ for Christmas." He was right. Picture yourself on Christmas Eve - $50 in your pocket and still a few presents to buy. In your shopper's haze you wander into a Canadian Tire and spot a shiny display of products.

"That's it!" you exclaim to yourself, "I'll get everyone Snake Lights™!" No thought, no mess. Just buy them and then forget all about Christmas shopping.

The sad truth is no surprise - Christmas is commercialised. Forced to spend money on people you do not necessarily know or have affection towards necessitates a façade of kindness. The thought counts and all that stuff, but who really needs a Snake Light™ / poinsettia / Body Shop gift pack? I would rather give people a card with a sincere (not pre-printed) holiday greeting than something that I don't know if they'll use. If only everyone would adopt this sensibility, then holidays would be much more honest and genuine than now. I don't see this happening, but it's not the end of the world. I'll feel good knowing I really gave something to someone rather than simply fulfilling an obligation.

I spent Christmas at my mother's house. Waking up on Christmas morning to the smell of pine tree and fresh-brewed coffee, I went downstairs to see what "Santa" had brought. And there it was. Poking out of my stocking was that black plastic head I had seen dance around my television set, with those seductive white words on the label - Snake Light™.

I didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

RECORD REVIEW

yeah yeah yeah whatever...

JAMES WYSYNSKI COMP 9T7

STRAWMAN
S/T
Power and Rage Recordings

Wow, I'm impressed! This is one of the strangest records I've heard in a long time, and that's definitely an accomplishment. **Strawman**'s self-titled debut is almost a lot of things - almost metal, almost alternative, almost funky and, last but not least, ***almost*** listenable. In case you haven't been reading the local entertainment publications lately, this band has received a lot of attention over recent court battles. Apparently someone decided that putting up posters on Queen St. West was "littering", so the band was fined under the Environmental Protection Act. The charges were later dropped but the hype remains, and tracks like the abysmal "Yeah Yeah Yeah Whatever" continue to penetrate into our airwaves. The band does seem to have some potential - a neat little riff here and there, a nice vocal harmony or two, but on the whole the band strikes me as a bad mix of **Poison, Danzig, Soundgarden** and the music from the Shaft soundtrack. Perhaps the "poetic" elements of the band have managed to impress some people... "Gonna feed the poor with Spam / Gonna lend a helping hand / Gonna find the promised land / Yeah yeah yeah" is a great example of the creative lyrical content on this album. But wait, there's more! Don't forget about the wonderfully pretentious use of the word "fuck" a few times on the album (Not one, but twice in the radio/video track ***Yeah Yeah Yeah Whatever!*** How ***controversial!***), the long hair, black clothing and religious artifacts, and last but not least, the lovely picture of a half-naked woman in the CD booklet (and they call ***us*** sexist?) Gee, I thought this kind of crap died along with **Guns 'n Roses**. I guess the "theatrics" and "multimedia" in their stage show help everyone forget about the essential part of going to see a band - the ***music***. Or maybe I'm completely wrong about Strawman - maybe they're not just overpromoted CFNY (eh? you mean Q107 - ed.) fodder. Yeah yeah yeah whatever.

(Editor's notes: rumour has it that one of the members of Strawman was once a member of Skule™. Also, anything is better than Alanis Morrissette.)

Cannon Poll

Do you derive satisfaction from Engineering?

Answer "YES" or "NO" on the ballot below (or a piece of paper) and place it in our mailbox or hand it to one of our staff members. Remember to indicate your status (undergraduate student, graduate student, alumnus, alumna, professor, professor-wanna-be, administrative staff, member of the public, et al.) and your gender.

YOUR NAME IS NOT REQUIRED ON THE BALLOT!

Do you derive satisfaction from Engineering?

Yes: ☐ No: ☐

Status:_____

Place this ballot in our mailbox in the Engineering Society or hand it to one of our staff members

Comments:

December Poll Results:

Q: Ban the Toike Oike?
A: Yes: 0.0 (0.0000%)
No: 23.0 (100.0%)
Spoiled: 0.0 (0.0000%)

EDITORIAL NOTE: the comments on the ballots received contained numerous spelling, grammatical, and syntactical errors. These have not been edited in order to retain the author's original thoughts.

It is funny, and has nothing overly provocative or offensive. It is a professional looking publication that delivers humor campus wide.

Da qeston it 'tupid. Toike good. Reviews bad cept for Mel.

Like no man, Like you shouldn't kan the Toike cause it's funny senseless humour that's not meant to be taken Damn Serious. Just Cause that Julian guy is just to anal to have a sense of humour doesn't mean you should kan the funniest paper on earth man!

It would be needless to ban the Toike. Just because the reviewers ain't got no balls. Don't make it right to fuck up the rest of us.

Have a toike it's high in fibre, The person in charge off the papers should get a life

I lik it! (Yum--Ed.)

I AM THE TOIKe, THE TOIKE IS MY LIFE!

Hey, communications stool: Stop messing with the Toike Oike. It is the only reason I live for. Also, its a fucken humor paper!

But banning the review committee would be a good idea. Like anyone gets offended by that stuff.

The Toike Oike is a humor paper and provides a relevant and irreverent look at current events. It is a U of T tradition, as much as the Varsity. In addition, the Varsity commits acts of vicious slander that are intended as news. The Toike, on the other hand, is intended to be funny, and everyone know not to take it seriously. Do not, under any circumstances, ban the Toike Oike!

THE TOIKE IS OFFENSIVE TO MOST, BUT IT IS ALL IN JEST. MOST OF IT IS EXTREMELY FUNNY, AND NONE OF IT MALICIOUS.

In the interest of brevity, blah blah blah blah blah blah blah blah blah.
Blah blah blah blah blah blah blah blah blah blah. Blah blah blah blah blah blah

When I first saw this ballot, I thought it was joke! Who the hell would even think of banning the best paper on campus. Anyone who thinks the Toike should be banned doesn't belong in Engineering!

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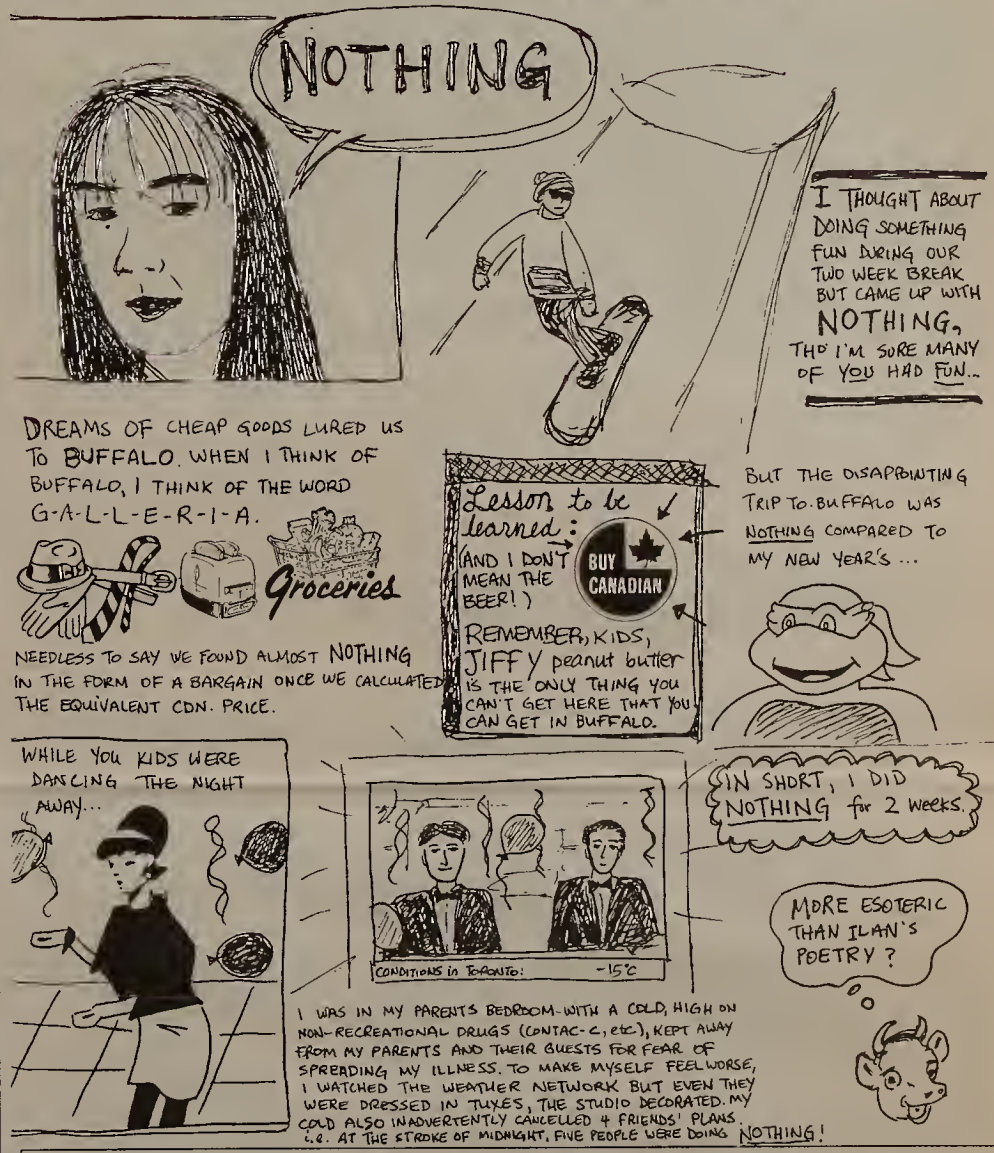

Ophy of Philos

ILAN KELMAN N Ψ ENV 9T6

As you read this editorial, you may already be asking yourselves what a philosophy column is doing in The Cannon. Especially on the editorial page, notwithstanding the season of winter. On the other hand, perhaps you are not. In fact, you could be inquiring of yourself something totally different such as the meaning of life, the impetus behind society's development, or the nature of the infinitude.

But what if you are not? Does this mean that existence for you is undeniably a warped, cataclysmic experience? I posit the notion that the problem is not the intrinsic nature of the verisimilitude of the answers perpetuated by the inquiry, but rather a deep sense of longing, a grasp upon that which inflicts the entirety of the multitudinous comprehensions we encounter, and with which our whole being unconsciously knows, feels, or expects are remaining to be discovered.

The depth to which the process transcends is far beyond the wilting will-o'-the-wisp whims encompassed by the difficulties illustrated throughout disparate postulations. It is a deep intellectual contract which each individual makes with the microcosmic portions of the brain contrasted to the macrocosmic scope of understanding. What occurs is not merely thinking, but *thinking*.

Or is it? Perhaps this whole discussion is a fallacy; a construct which should appear to be veracious, yet cannot be, irrespective of how much one hacks one's way through the jingoistic jungle of jdeas, avoiding the paths which are interesting, yet titillating tangents to the topic, veriperous diversions from the goal.

And what is the goal? Is its relation to the central theme merely a frivolous sideshow? Or is there something more deep, more fundamental, more morose: an ungood interlocking network of labyrinths and mazes where a turn towards the goal results in an arduous deviation while a shift in the opposite direction ends up closer to that for which it is searched. This problem is not easily answered, and yet it is simple to see how important it is to the underlying sentience of the cosmos surrounding our initial exploration.

The discoveries--or at least the predominant findings and possibilities for application--must be pointed out at every step of the route. People must become involved through their own personal initiative: they must seek out the conclusions and conject upon the right queries: they must be willing to delve into items outside their normal realms; and agree to the reversal of roles between the parties participating in this *projet extraordinaire*; and above all, they must realise the wise whys, hows, and whats immersed in and submerged by the vast scope of this incredible and incredulous undertaking, without themselves being undertaken.

Then--and only then--but not before--can we truly say that we have completed that which we wished. And the reader who has struggled through the mindscape demonstrated herein and who has finally reached this sentence, will realize that this diarrhoeic verbosity says absolutely nothing at all.

CHARIOT RACE

The Rules of Ye Olde Grande Chariot Race

1. Eligibility

Each discipline and the First Year Engineering Class (which includes the surviving Eng Sci Frosh), And SAC's Blue Crew are entitled to enter one (1) chariot or other wheeled contraption that shall be presented by the respective Chair of the discipline immediately prior to the start of the Race. Each chariot shall abide by the following rules and measurements. Some Groups may be required to meet other requirements due to previous rule infractions. These groups will be informed of the specific needs.

2. Chariot

Each candidate shall have:

i) Two (2) accessible wheels attached to the chariot, with no human contact whatsoever, on the ground throughout the Race from start to finish (minimum wheel diameter: 152.4 mm).

ii) no sharp protruding points or other objects dangerous to contestants i.e. cutting torches, barbed wire, electric shockers, guns, knives, bombs, ICBMs, squid, fish, Elvis, O.J., etc.

iii) no maximum weight limit. Minimum weight of chariot is 13.6 kg (without driver)

iv) human propulsion only (no gas motors, sails, horses, transcendental meditation, etc.)

At the start of the Race, each chariot will be pointed out to its competitors by the Judge. (If you wonder why this rule exists, or think it is silly, then you haven't seen enough Chariot Races!!!)

3. Drivers

Each driver (charioteer) must be:

i) Human or near-human male or female, or,

ii) A member of the Engineering Society with a valid student number at the University of Toronto.

Note: if the driver is not a member of ENG SOC, He must be Marco Santaguida SAC president, or a reasonable hand drawn SAC Commissioner at least

The Driver must be eighteen (18) years of age or seventeen (17) or under and accompanied by an adult. The Driver must be contained within the chariot at all times throughout the entire Race and may not propel him/herself or the chariot during the Race. The Driver must be presented to the Judge before the Race by her/his Club Chair or representative.

4. Pushers and Pullers

Only eight (8) allowed per chariot. All must be human or near-human males/females. If the police arrive, all pushers are asked to flush their stash.

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Participants are required to attend SUDS afterwards to brag about their exploits.

5. Blockers

Offensive and defensive - no limit. All must be human or near-human females/males. This means YOU! (creep!)

6. Offense and Defense

Rule 1 (ii) applies to all contestants, as well as chariots. It is hoped that contestants will abide by the intent of this rule which is designed to prevent loss of life, limbs, eyes, masculinity/femininity, etc.

Corollary: Anyone using axe handles, knuckle dusters, biochemical or nuclear weapons, bike chains, etc, shall automatically bring about the disqualification of his or her discipline's chariot. Blockers may not carry dangerous objects such as materials made out of metal, glass, wood, and/or plastic. Biodegradable materials that decompose in two (2) years or less, such as eggs, tomatoes, watermelons, etc, are permissible. NO SEAFOOD (see food?). No aerosol cans, smoke bombs, flames, etc. may be used by contestants or attached to chariots. All contestants are reminded to behave in a sportsmanlike manner (like in OHL hockey games).

7. The Course

The course of the Chariot Race is one lap counterclockwise around the scrap of grass beknownst to all as Front Campus. All chariots are required to proceed around the course outside of the course markers as designated by the Judge.

8. The Time

The Official Date of the 1993/4/5/.../n/n + 1 Chariot Race is Thursday, January 18, 1993/4/5/.../n/n + 1. The Race shall commence at approximately 12:45 pm of the aforementioned date. The start of the Race shall be marked by the roar of the MIGHTY SKULE™ CANNON.

9. Increment Conditions

Weather conditions must include at least two of the following:

On the ground:

i) ice

ii) snow

e) Ashok

iii) slush

iv) mud

v) yellow grass

vi) 150 different kinds of cheese (no Venezuelan Beaver Cheese)

In the air (sent by God or a reasonable hand-drawn facsimile):

i) freezing rain

ii) snow

iii) hail

iv) live chickens

vi) a shrubbery

10. Winner

The first chariot to cross the finish line with at least two wheels touching the ground and still capable of rotation, and a driver still breathing (oxygen/helium) and as human as he/she was at the start of the Race, will be declared the winner if it meets all of the following qualifications. To qualify to win, the chariot must:

i) Complete the course as laid out by the Judge,

ii) Cross the finish line with at least two rotating wheels still attached to the chariot and touching the ground with no human contact or help.

iii) Have a charioteer who has been contained in the chariot all the time it has been moving. A chariot without a charioteer must stop moving until it has retrieved its charioteer. It may only retrieve its charioteer by moving backwards with regards to the course direction.

iv) The charioteer who was contained in the chariot at the sound of the MIGHTY SKULE™ CANNON and who had been declared by the owners of the chariot to the Judge before the Race, must be the charioteer at all times throughout the Race, and when crossing the finish line as set out by the Judge.

v) The charioteer may not move more than 921 mm + 0.02% (three feet) on the ground or in the air if he/she is not contained in the chariot during the Race between start and finish. For the chariot to move any further, he/she must be placed back into his/her original position in the chariot of his/her original designation.

vi) Not be the First Year Chariot.

vii) Definately not the SAC Chariot.

11. The Prize

The winning team will receive the J. P. Potts Memorial Trophy plus some other unknown prize.

12. Inspection

The chariots shall assemble on Front Campus at 12:30 p.m. sharp on the day of the Race for inspection by the Judge. Nothing can be added or subtracted from the chariots after the inspection.

13. Disputes

The Judge is hereby declared to be infallible. Consequently, all arguments shall be decided by the Judge whose decisions shall be final (see The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire).

14. Wavers

Each discipline is allowed an unlimited number of people to wave at the participants.

14.5. Waivers

All blockers, pullers, and charioteers must sign the waiver forms before the Race. Anyone who refuses to sign and then races or otherwise participates does so at his/her own risk. Anyone who has read these rules and/or participates in the Race hereby acknowledges the element of risk involved to his/her own person and shall not hold the Blue and Gold Chair, especially the Glue & Bold Chair, the Engineering Society, the University of Toronto, or any other individual or institution, responsible for the consequences of his/her own actions and/or decision to participate. All spectators within a two hundred yard radius of the racing field are also bound by this rule. Any complaints shall be addressed to:

Lloyd Axworthy
Minister of Human Resources Development(Does he have a Blue Hard-hat?)
14th floor
140 Promenade du Portage
Hull, Quebec, K1A 0J9

15. Protective Apparel

All charioteers are required to wear protective headgear. All other participants are strongly encouraged to wear the same (how can all these people wear the same helmet?).

16. Loans

All chariots, stolen or otherwise removed or damaged, must be returned in its original condition (judges discretion) no later than 10:00 a.m. the day of the Race or the thieving discipline will be disqualified. All alterations made to said chariots must not be irreparable or the offending team will be immediately disqualified and treated in an extremely nasty fashion.

17. Judge

The soul Judge of the Chariot Race shall be the current Blue and Gold Chair. One other persons may be appointed Assistants to the Judge. The Judge and the Judge Ass. must be fourth year (in spirit) students of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering at the University of Toronto and must not be in the same course or have the same first initial or astrological cosine. In

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Godiva Week

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addition, two other judge positions will be auctioned off during the charity auction on the Wednesday of Godiva Week.
The Judge can disqualify a chariot, even if it finished the Race first, if it has broken any of the above said rules. The winner can be declared at any time after the Race but a champion must be declared before July 26, 1884. Once a winner is declared, the decision is final. If, upon declaring a winner, any discipline falsely claims to have won the Chariot Race immediately preceding, they shall be reprimanded by the Blue and Gold Chair and made to provide items pursuant to Rule 18 below in order to lift the sanctions automatically imposed arising from such deception.
The rules can be changed 48 hours before the Race by the Blue and Gold Chair only.

18. Bribes

Only "liquid" assets will be considered as legal bribes. All other bribes are illegal but, in keeping with the spirit of competition and sportsmanship, will still count. Bribes MUST be submitted to the Blue and Gold Chair personally at least two (2) hours before the start of the Race. No conditional bribes will be accepted (or at least honored).
Note: Judges work better when fully fueled!

Signed, this 11th day of January, 1996.

Puff

Drago Banovic
Blue and Gold Committee

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Rule!!!

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
12 Noon to 2pm	Snow Baseball and Rugby	Charity Auction	T-Square Mini-Putt	Chariot Race	Snow Baseball and Rugby
3pm	SUDS opens at 3pm every day this week!!				
4:30pm	Godiva's			Card Tournament	
5pm	Resurrection	Movie: Animal House	Mr. Blue and Gold Pageant	and Dominos	Godiva's
5:30pm	F!rosh Hard Hat Contest			Challenge starts at 3pm	Wake
7pm	The	The	Will the Quest		The Wake
9pm	Quest begins	Quest continues	be solved today?		continues at the PHOENIX*

*passes at Suds

Your Guide to Godiva Week Events

The Mr. Blue and Gold Pageant

This ones for the gentlemen. All you ladies (the ten of you) get to hoot and hawler at all the men of Skule™. The pageant will take place **Wednesday** at five o'clock but please sign up prior to the contest date. The contest comprises of four parts.

The Bad Joke: The worst the better. No Bnad jokes allowed, they are to terrible to hear.

The World Issues Question: A philosophical and indepth probe into life and its meaning. A bullshiting contest for short (engineering society and the environment a good preparation).

The Boxer Short Ensemble: This is where the guys walk the runway with a strut. The outfits should carry a theme about yourself or a celebrity, but the boxer shorts must be visible to the judges view. Participants should have a half page description on themselves or what they are wearing or leave it to the hostess to improvise (bad idea).

The Surprise Event: You'll see.

The judging will comprise of a panel of fellow Skule™Women and there scores are final.

The F!rosh Hardhat Competition

All you F!rosh should complete decorating your hardhats by **Monday** and bring them in for judging. Beware artsies will see you on the subways so travel in groups for security. The crowd will aid in the judging but the soul judge of the contest is the current Blue and Gold Chair (Puff) and can not accept any bribes. Officially.

Sign-Ups

All events will have sign-ups in the atrium of Sandford Fleming building from January 10-12.
F!rosh are welcome and expected to take part in Godiva Week (F!rosh its for you stupid).
Sign-up for: SnowRugby, SnowBaseball, Dart Survival, Calculus Races, Gotcha, Brisk and Euchre (I don't even know her) tournament and the Mr. Blue and Gold Pageant.

Godiva's Resurrection

The beginning of it all. To bring back the spirit and vigour in Skule™. On this holy day, surprises and events will unfold.

Calculus Races

This is where we separate the men from the boys (ladies excuse the expression). The rules are simple. There are integrals given, and students race to get the correct answer. It is a type of king of the hill contest. The rest of the rules will be released at contest date.

T-Square Mini-Golf

Play golf the engineering way - with T-Squares!

Brisk, Euchre and Dominos Tournament

Find someone to cheat with.

Gotcha

Submit your name and hunt down fellow Skule™Mates. Everyone receives a name and year of an individual, then must find that person and stick a piece of tape or paper onto the back of someone else. Once you "kill" someone, then you take there target person. This goes until the few remaining people come to Suds on **Friday** and have a showdown.

SnowRugby

Teams of seven are to sign-up to roll around in snow on front campus. Who can take a Rugby Ball?

Charity Auction

Held by the Stores Manager Mike (Pasta) Paszti it is an auction of all the stuff lost and found in lockers (and other places). There also might be the occasional slave auctioned off.

Dart Survival

Ever play paintball? with darts? Here is your chance to try. Teams are comprised of five people, each allowed five darts. The darts and tubes are to only be made of paper and will be inspected before each contest. There will be tournament rules but teams can challenge themselves. Protective eye wear must be worn at all times (first year chem glasses have other uses). One hit each competiter is out.

SnowBaseball

Teams comprise of ten people (three of which are female or the team plays short). Baseball rules apply as usual.

Godiva's Quest

Something is hidden on Campus.
A new clue every day.
Solve, retrieve and win a prize!

The LEVY FUND
What does it mean to your education?

HISTORY

An incidental fee was first established in 1982 for three years, by a student referendum. The referendum passed with about 80% in favour of the following question: "Do you support the proposed undergraduate incidental fee of $100 to be used for supplies, equipment and teaching assistants?"
In 1985, the referendum was repeated for only one year because the Government of Ontario policy seemed to be heading toward increases in university funding. Not surprisingly, the increases never occurred, so in 1986 the incidental fee was continued for another three years again upon passing a referendum.
In the spring of 1987, the Ontario provincial government passed a bill which outlawed the collection of incidental fees. The purpose of this bill was to stop universities from charging students for computer time and lab costs above their already high tuition fees. Unfortunately, our incidental fee that was requested by the students and NOT imposed by the university was also caught by this legislation and therefore outlawed.
The Engineering Society felt that regardless of this new legislation, engineering students recognized the importance of upgrading their lab facilities and that they would want to continue supporting the faculty with this $100 fee. Since student organizations could establish levies for specific projects which they would designate, and the university may act as a collection agency for the student organization in this regard, the incidental fee was renamed a "voluntary levy fee".
In 1988/89, the Engineering Society, jointly with the Office of the Dean, administered the levy fund. In 1989/90 for the first time, the Engineering Society independently administered the funds.

Did you know...

Alumni donations have tripled since implementing the Levy Fund by informing alumni of this voluntary undergraduate donation.
The University, through the Provost, Adel Sedra, donates $50 for every $100 you donate.

U of T Eng Soc was the first in Ontario to begin this type of funding; since then Queen's, Western, McMaster and Waterloo have followed in our footsteps.
For every dollar that the university provides, the Faculty raises $1.10 from various sources including research, industry relations and alumni donations. The Faculty is dedicated to providing exceptional undergraduate education and is working hard to ensure this.
Our tuition becomes a part of the greater university budget. The budget is used to pay for such things as maintenance, heat, staff salaries and as a result, only a small portion of this money actually ends up as tangible benefits to undergraduate engineering education. Contrary to this, the Levy Fund goes directly to undergraduate engineering education.

The PROPOSAL:

Engineering Students'
Temporary Special Levy
Proposed Agreement

On behalf of all full-time students registered in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, the University of Toronto Engineering Society proposes that a temporary Special Levy be levied upon full-time undergraduate students registered in the Faculty of Applied Science, subject to the following eight provisions:

Provision 1
The amount of the temporary special levy shall be $100.00

Provision 2
a) The term of the temporary special levy shall be a maximum of two years
b) These years shall be the academic school years of 1996-97 and 1997-98

Provision 3
The special levy shall be reviewed by the Engineering Society Council in the spring of 1997 and again in the spring of 1998. Review shall consist of a presentation to the Engineering Society Council of the expenditures which have occurred in the academic year.

Provision 4
Each department shall, with advice from their students, request expenditures from the Special Levy fund through the Engineering Society. Authorization for expenditure shall be made by a special committee of the Engineering Society with advice from the Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. The committee shall include at least the President, the VP Finance, and the departmental club chairs.

Provision 5
The temporary special levy shall cease to exist after the 1997-98 school year unless the levy is continued by an agreement of full-time undergraduate students by referendum.

Provision 6
The temporary special levy shall be used to purchase equipment which will enhance the quality of undergraduate education in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

Provision 7
The temporary special levy shall be collected by the University of Toronto with all regular fees for the 1996-97 and 1997-98 school years, and shall be passed to the Engineering Society in a separate bank account.

Provision 8
The nature and implementation of this agreement is absolutely contingent upon all of the preceding provisions.

Procedures

The Levy money is handled by collecting proposals from each department, allocating funds to each department from the total based on student enrolment and classes taught, specifically allocating funds for each department to proposed items upon advise from the department club chairs. In other words, the engineering student representatives review the departmental proposals and decide exactly where every dollar is spent, we can be sure that the money will go where we know it is needed.

Quotes:

"I would like to thank the students who cantributed to the levy fund. Without such support, our labaratories would be in dire straits. The Engineering students are ta be commended for their commitment to the educatianol process." D. Boocock, Former Associate Dean - First Year Studies.

"Our anly direct, an-gaing source of funds for maintaining and upgrading aur undergroduate teaching facilities is the Levy Fund. You can be certain that these funds are a great help to the successful delivery of our pragram." W.R. Cluett, Associate Chair - Chemical Engineering.

"I would like ta thank you and the contributing students for this very generous assistance..." W.E.R. Davies, Undergraduate Aerospace Laboratory Coordinator.

"The Department appreciates the initiative the undergraduate students have taken in contributing to our labaratories..." Adel Sedra, Former Chair - Electrical Engineering

"...would like ta take this opportunity of ance agoin complimenting the Society for this most imporiant contribution to maintaing and improving the quality of undergraduate engineering educatian affered by this University." Richard Soberman, Chair - Civil Engineering.

"I would like to sincerely thonk you for administering the Student Levy Funds which are essentiol in developing a first class undergraduate program in Industrial Engineering." A.K.S. Jardine, Chair - Industrial Engineering.

"Once agoin, thank you far all your assistance in this worthwhile undertaking." A. McLean, Chair - MMS.

"Thank you and the Engineering Society for the Department's share af the Levy Fund, which is very much appreciated and indeed absolutely necessary to the ongoing development of our undergraduate laboratories." J.W. Smith, Chair, Chemical Engineering

"There is no doubt that the Levy Fund is invaluable in assisting us to ensure that we have a first class program in place for our undergraduate students." A. K. S. Jardine, Chair - Industrial Engineering.

CANNONBALL

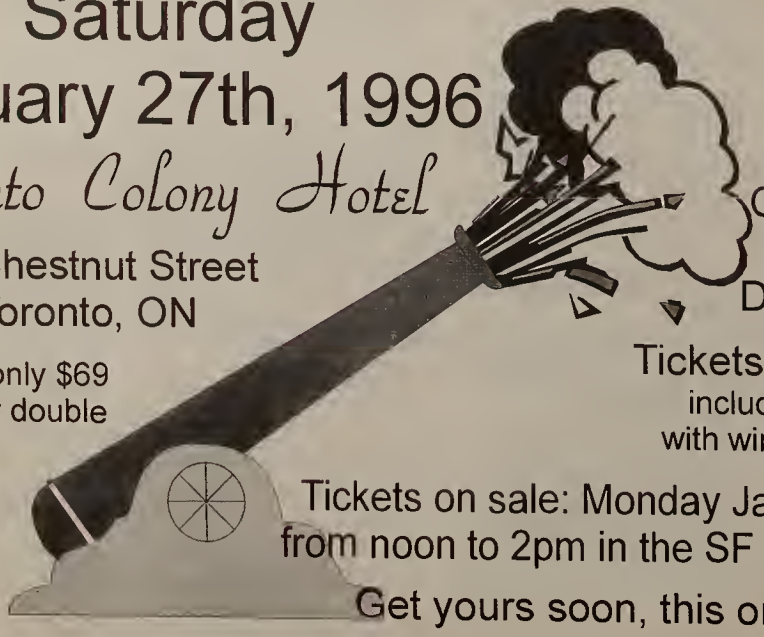
The Engineering Semi-Formal

Saturday
January 27th, 1996

Toronto Colony Hotel

89 Chestnut Street
Toronto, ON

Rooms only $69
single or double



Cocktails 6:30pm
Dinner 7:30pm
Dancing from 9pm

Tickets: $30 per person
includes 4-course meal
with wine and 1 drink ticket

Tickets on sale: Monday Jan 15th onwards
from noon to 2pm in the SF Atrium or EngSoc

Get yours soon, this one sells out fast!

NOTICE OF ELECTION AND REFERENDUM

Referendum for the Temporary Special Levy
and Elections for the 1996 - 1997 term of office
for the following Engineering Society positions will take place on

Thursday March 7th, 1996 and Friday March 8th, 1996:

President
Vice-President: External
Vice-President: Finance
Vice-President: Activities
Secretary
Engineering Athletic Association President

Nominations shall open at 9am on Monday February12th
and close at noon on Friday March 1st, 1996.

X ELECTIONS

ELECTION RULES

1. Election Week shall be the first full week of March (March 4th - 8th, 1996).
2. Nominations shall open at 9 am on Monday February 12th, 1996 and close at noon on the Friday immediately preceding Election Week (March 1st, 1996).
3. Each candidate shall present a nomination form containing the signatures of twenty-five (25) Society Members, an acceptance of nomination and a bond of ten dollars ($10). The bond shall be returned if the candidate withdraws with good cause or is not disqualified, upon removal of all campaign material.
4. Campaigning shall not commence until 9:00 am on the Monday of Election Week (March 4th, 1996) and shall close at 8.00 am on the Thursday of Election Week (March 7th, 1996), with the exception of erecting posters during non-polling hours. For the purpose of distribution of the Election issue of the Toike Oike, statements made therein will not be considered to be advance campaigning
5. Each candidate's name may appear on a maximum of two hundred (200) posters of maximum size 8.5 inches by 11 inches. Posters associated with a candidate or in any way related to the candidate's election campaign must clearly bear the surname of the candidate.
6. Each candidate may post up to two (2) banners, total maximum area of four (4) m^2.
7. Posters and banners shall not be erected in the Engineering Society Offices or the Engineering Stores, excepting posters erected by the Chief Returning Officer (CRO) for the purpose of advertising the elections
8. Posters and banners may remain erected from commencement of campaigning until 5.00pm on the Monday after Election Week Failure to remove posters and banners will result in loss of bond.
9. Candidates shall submit a statement to be published in the Election Issue of THE TOIKE OIKE or CANNON by noon on Wednesday February 28th, 1996. Any written material must be wordprocessed using WordPerfect or similar program and submitted on a disk that is IBM compatible with a hard copy of the material; photographs must be black and white positives.
10. Each candidate shall be limited to two hundred and fifty (250) words and a single photo.
10. The facilities and resources of the Engineering Society shall be made equally available to all candidates for their campaign during regular office hours only, with the provision that Society business shall take precedence over campaign business. The Office facilities shall not be used for campaign business outside Office hours. Use of the dark room shall be coordinated by the Communications Chairman.
11. The CRO shall have sole authority to advertise Election Week.
12. The Society shall reimburse expenses of up to $ 15.00 per candidate, provided that the candidate receives over 10% of the votes cast for his/her election and receipts are provided.
13. The polls shall be open from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm on the Thursday and 9:00 am to 3:00 pm on Friday of Election Week (March 7th and 8th, 1996).
14. Except for the purpose of personally casting a ballot, candidates may not linger in the vicinity of the polling station. CRO has the authority to remove campaign material located within 10 feet of the Polling Station
15. Elections shall be held by secret ballot. Candidates will be listed by sought position in alphabetical order of surname. Balloting procedure will be posted at the polling station.
16. Each candidate may have one scrutineer present when the ballots are being counted. Counting of the ballots will be conducted on the Friday of Election Week after polls close. Once the ballot boxes have been unsealed, no person shall leave the counting room until the final results have been tabulated. The official results must be posted in the Engineering Society Offices by noon on the Monday following Election Week.
17. Each candidate shall be personally responsible for the conduct of his/her campaign and his/her committee. The Society shall not accept liability for any actions of the candidates or their committees.
18. The CRO and two Deputy Returning Officers (DRO) appointed by Council shall be responsible for enforcing the rules as stated Punitive actions which could be taken are:
(1) warning the offending candidate
(2) disqualification (if the candidate is deemed, by the CRO and at least one of the two DRO's to be in persistent or flagrant violation of election procedures)
19. A disqualified candidate shall not be permitted to run in a by-election for the same position, should the vote be declared invalid. Any complaint regarding election procedural irregularities shall be made in writing to the CRO by 5 pm on the Tuesday following Election Week. A written reply by the CRO shall be made no later than 24 hours after the complaint was received.
20. Complaints about the work of the CRO may be brought before the Engineering Society Council.
21. All appeals of the decisions of the CRO must be presented to the Engineering Society Council. The meeting of Council shall be held on Tuesday 26th March, 1996. Appeals of the decisions of the CRO may be made only by a candidate.
22. Other than through personal campaigning, class visits, posters and banners as specified above, and the statement in the Election issue of THE TOIKE OIKE or CANNON, there shall be no other forms of campaigning through printed or electronic media. No material of a sexist or obscene nature shall be used.

Nomination forms may be obtained from Julie in the Engineering Society Office, SF B670

9.4Election of the Officers

9.4.1There shall be a General Election, held during the first complete week of classes in the month of March to elect the Officers according to procedures set out in Section 9. (Elections)

9.7Nominations

9.7.1Nominations for the Officers shall open three weeks prior to elections and shall close on the Friday immediately before elections.

9.7.3If no nominations have been filed for an office, nominations for that particular position may be reopened for a period to be set by the Chief Returning Officer.

9.7.4Offices for which a single nomination has been filed at the close of nominations, or any reopened nomination period, shall be deemed to be filled by acclamation.

3.2Members

3.2.1All full-time undergraduate students registered in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto and all students participating in the Professional Experience Year program offered by the University of Toronto shall become Members of the Society upon payment of the annual membership fee pursuant to Sub-Section 3.6 (Annual Membership Fee) hereof.

3.3Termination and Transfer of Membership

3.3.1Membership in the Society is not transferable and terminates upon the graduation, withdrawal, suspension, or expulsion of the Member from the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto or upon failure to pay the annual membership fee.

3.8Voting Rights and Eligibility to Hold Office

3.8.1Each Member shall have one vote on every question coming before a meeting of the membership and, subject to specific conditions of each position, every Member who is 18 years of age or over and not an undischarged bankrupt, shall have the right to hold elective office in the Society.

3.8.2A Member may hold only one elected office at a time.

7.OFFICERS

7.0.1The Officers of the Society shall be the President, the Vice-President: External, the Vice-President: Finance, the Vice-President: Activities, and the Secretary, all of whom shall be elected by the Members

7.1President

7.1.1Any Member who has not previously held the Office of President is eligible for election to the Office of President provided that the Member is 18 years of age or older and will be registered in the Fourth Year of their Undergraduate program in Engineering in the September of their term of Office.

7.1.2The President shall be the Chief Executive Officer of the Society.

7.1.3The President shall have the power to call meetings of Council pursuant to the provisions of Clause 4.11.1.

7.1.4The President shall preside at all meetings of the Executive Committee of Council.

7.1.5The President shall be a voting Member of all Standing and Special Committees appointed by Council.

7.1.6The President shall serve as the official representative of the Society on all suitable occasions.

7.1.7The President shall be specifically responsible for the Academic Affairs - E.F.C.R. Committee, the Computer Committee, the Climate in Engineering Committee, the Fourth Year Committee and the Women's Issues Committee.

7.1.8The President shall have such other duties as may pertain to the Office.

7.2Vice-President: External

7.2.1Any Member who has not previously held the Office of Vice-President: External shall be eligible for the Office of Vice-President: External provided that the Member is 18 years of age or older.

7.2.2The Vice-President: External shall assist the President in the discharge of the President's duties and shall be deputize in the event of temporary necessity.

7.2.3The Vice-President: External shall be responsible for all matters external to the Society as well as selected internal activities as determined by the Officers.

7.2.4The Vice-President: External shall be responsible for ESSCO, RESSA, and CCES.
7.2.5Any members of the Society who attend a conference at the Society's expense must post a bond of $20.00 before leaving. Upon their return a written conference report must be submitted within two weeks where upon which the bond will be refunded.

7.2.6The Vice-President: External shall be specifically responsible for the Employment Committee, the High School Liaison Committee, the Professional Development Committee and the Communications Committee

7.2.7The Vice-President: External shall be a voting Member of all Standing and Special Committees appointed by Council.

7.2.8The Vice-President: External shall serve as the official representative of the Society in the absence of the President.

7.2.9The Vice-President: External shall have other such duties as may pertain to the Office.

7.3Vice-President: Finance

7.3.1Any Member who has not previously held the Office of Vice-President: Finance is eligible for election to the Office of Vice-President: Finance provided that the Member is 18 years of age or older.

7.3.2The Vice-President: Finance shall assist the President in the discharge of his duties and shall be responsible for overseeing the Society.

7.3.3The Vice-President: Finance shall be responsible for overseeing all financial and administrative affairs of the Society.

7.3.4The Vice-President: Finance, in conjunction with the Executive Committee, shall prepare three budgets for Council Approval:

a.a Spring Budget presenting a general overview of the planned financial priorities which shall be presented to the first Council meeting after the Joint Council meeting;

b.a Fall Budget containing detailed projections of planned revenue and expenditure which shall be presented at the second Council meeting of the fall term; and

c.a Winter Budget derived from the Fall Budget and revisions based on actual revenue and expenditures which shall be presented at the January Council meeting.

Any revisions of the Society's budgets must be approved by Council.

7.3.5The Vice-President: Finanee shall serve as the official representative of the Society in the absence of the President and Vice-President: External.

7.3.6In accordance with The Corporations Act of Ontario, the Vice-President: Finance shall keep, or cause to be kept, proper books of account and accounting records with respect to all financial and other transactions of the Society and, without derogating from the foregoing, records of:

a.all sums of money received and disbursed by the Society and the matters with respect to which receipt and disbursement took place;

b.all sales and purchases of the Society;

c.the assets and liabilities of the Society, and

d.all other transactions affecting the financial position of the Society which books and records shall be kept at the Head Office of the Society and shall be open to the scrutiny of any Member of the Society upon request

7.3.7The Vice-President: Finance shall be responsible for the security of the financial records of the Society and for reporting the expenditures of the Society's funds in accordance with the budget approved by Council.

7.3.8The Vice-President: Finance shall make a report, at all regular meetings, to Council and to the Executive Committee of Council of the Society's financial position including:

a.a comparison of actual income and expenses pertaining to the budget; and

b.a statement of expected income and expense.

7.3.9The Vice-President: Finance shall, within the two weeks following each May 31st, submit the Society's accounts and the year-end financial statements to the Auditors and shall present the Auditor's Report at the Annual General Meeting of the Members in October.

7.3.10The Vice-President: Finance shall have such other duties as may pertain to the Office.

7.3.11The Vice-President: Finance shall be a voting Member of all Standing and Special Committees appointed by Council.

7.4Vice-President: Activities

7.4.1Any Member who has not previously held the Office of Vice-President: Activities shall be eligible for the Office of Vice-President: Activities provided that the Member is 18 years of age or older.

7.4.2The Vice-President: Activities shall assist the President in the discharge of the President's duties and shall be responsible for overseeing the Society.

7.4.3The Vice-President: Activities shall be responsible for all social and athletic events of the Society in addition to other events shared with the Vice-President: External

7.4.4The Vice-President: Activities shall be a voting Member of all Standing and Special Committees appointed by Council.

7.4.5The Vice-President: Activities shall serve as the official representative of the Society in the absence of the President, the Vice-President: External and the Vice-President: Finance.

7.4.6The Vice-President: Activities shall be specifically responsible for the Blue and Gold Committee, the First Year Committee, the Orientation Committee and the Social Committee.

7.4.7The Vice-President: Activities shall have such other duties as may pertain to the Office

7.5Secretary

7.5.1Any Member who has not previously held the Office of Secretary shall be eligible for the Office of Secretary provided that the Member is 18 years of age or older

7.5.2The Secretary shall assist the President in the discharge of the President's duties and shall be responsible for overseeing the Society.

7.5.3In accordance with the provisions of the Corporations Act of Ontario the Secretary shall keep, or cause to be kept:

a.a copy of the letters patent and of any supplementary letters patent issued to the Society;

b.all By-laws and special resolutions of the Society;

c.a register of Members in which are set out the names with addresses, alphabetically arranged, of all persons who are or who have been within the preceding ten years, Members, Ex-Officio Members and Affiliate Members;

d.a register of Councillors in which are set out the names, addresses and callings of all persons who are or have been Councillors of the Society together with the several dates on which each became or ceased to be a Councillor.

7.5.4The Secretary shall issue notices of meetings of the Members, of the Council and of the Executive Committee of Council and shall prepare an agenda for each meeting and shall take, or arrange to have taken and preserved in a minute book kept for that purpose, full and accurate records of the minutes of the Full Council and the Executive Committee of Council.

7.5.5After approval thereof by the Members, the Council, or the Executive Committee of Council, the Secretary and the President shall sign the minutes of the previous meeting.

7.5.6The Secretary will also be responsible for maintenance of the Society's bulletin boards and the procurement of refreshments for all Council meetings.

7.5.7The Secretary shall be specifically responsible to co-ordinate the membership of the Standing Committees pursuant to Sub-Section 5.2 (Membership).

7.5.8The Seeretary shall be speeifically responsible to administer year-end reports by all outgoing Appointees and Executive Committee Members at the end of their term of Office. These year-end reports are to presented at Joint Council, to ensure continuity and to ensure an ongoing review of these Offices.

7.5.9The Secretary shall serve as the official representative of the Society in the absence of the President, the Vice-President: External, the Vice-President: Finance and the Vice-President: Activities.

7.5.10The Seeretary shall have such other duties as may pertain to the Office.

7.6Bonding
7.6.1The President, the Vice-President: External, the Vice-President: Finance, the Vice-President: Activities and the Secretary shall be bonded.

7.7Signing Officers
7.7.1The signing officers of the Society shall be the President, the Vice-President: External, the Vice-President: Finance and the Vice-President: Activities, and the signatures of at least two of whom shall be required in order to validate any instrument relating to the financial matters of the Society.

7.8Officer Accountability

7.8.1At the Full Council meeting in September each Officer shall present a report of their objectives and duties and the progress of the committees for which they are responsible.
7.8.2At the beginning of the first half of the Joint Council Meeting in March the Officers shall be held accountable for the past year; each officer shall present a detailed report to the Society outlining the fulfillment of the Officer's objectives and duties and the Committees under the Officer.

Career Trends

1995 SALARY SURVEY SUMMARY

The following salary statistics are based on 37 returns from employers who participated in the Career Centre's Graduating Students Employment Service Program during the 1994-95 academic year. These salaries are representative of larger organizations and do not necessarily reflect those offered by small to medium sized organizations. Additionally, the limited response rate (an average of 7) can only be regarded as indicators of salaries offered by large organizations to new graduates. These figures are, however, in line with the P.E.O. salary survey.

The Engineering Liaison Office was created in 1985 to market the benefits of hiring University of Toronto engineers and to promote the services of the Career Centre to engineering employers.

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Visit the Career Centre's Web Site @ http://www.utoronto.ca:80/career/

ENGINEERING - BACH.	RESPONSE	RANGE	AVERAGE
CHEMICAL	8	$30,000 - $40,000	$34,463
CIVIL	9	$30,000 - $40,000	$35,364
COMPUTER	14	$30,000 - $40,000	$36,193
ELECTRICAL	14	$30,000 - $40,000	$35,836
ENGINEERING SCIENCE	9	$30,000 - $40,000	$35,244
GEO-ENGINEERING	8	$30,000 - $40,000	$34,963
INDUSTRIAL	8	$30,000 - $40,000	$35,213
MECHANICAL	9	$30,000 - $40,000	$34,744
M.M.S.	8	$30,000 - $40,000	$34,963
ARTS			
B.A. 4YR. (ANY DISCIPLINE)	7	$30,000 - $35,400	$32,200
B.A. 3YR. (ANY DISCIPLINE)	3	$31,800 - $33,500	$32,767
B.A. ECONOMICS	4	$30,000 - $35,400	$32,350
BUSINESS			
M.B.A.	11	$30,000 - $45,000	$36,582
B.COM & B.A. (COM) 4YR.	20	$29,000 - $39,000	$31,435

ENGINEERING - MASTERS			
CHEMICAL	4	$32,000 - $40,800	$36,150
CIVIL	3	$34,500 - $40,800	$37,533
COMPUTER	6	$34,500 - $45,000	$39,100
ELECTRICAL	5	$34,500 - $45,000	$39,920
ENGINEERING SCIENCE	3	$34,500 - $40,800	$37,533
GEO-ENGINEERING	4	$34,500 - $40,800	$36,900
INDUSTRIAL	3	$34,500 - $40,800	$37,533
MECHANICAL	3	$34,500 - $40,800	$37,533
M.M.S.	4	$34,500 - $40,800	$36,900
SCIENCE			
B.Sc. 4YR. (ANY DISCIPLINE)	9	$27,900 - $40,000	$33,133
B.Sc. 3YR. (ANY DISCIPLINE)	4	$25,800 - $33,000	$29,475
B.Sc. ACTUARIAL	5	$30,000 - $42,000	$34,280
B.Sc. CHEMISTRY	4	$30,000 - $35,400	$32,350
B.Sc. COMPUTER SCIENCE	10	$30,000 - $39,000	$35,040

Hey Frosh . . . looking for a summer job?
Find out how to get one at the . . .

Engineering Summer Job Search Seminar

Date: Wednesday, January 17, 1996
Time: 4:00 - 6:00 pm
Place: Mechanical Building, Room 102

(Hear it from the experts!)

Presented by the Career Centre and Eng. Soc.
Pre-Register at the Career Centre Summer Desk.

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Join THE CANNON

We're meeting on
Thursday January 25th, 1996

If you want to submit articles, take photos, draw stuff, or just help out, we want to see you there.

We start at 5:00pm in the Eng Com Office.

Article Deadline:

January 31th

Drop off your articles, opinions, and rants in the Cannon mailbox in Eng. Soc.